

BOROUGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY; TEACHERS PLACED

**Joint Meeting of Instructors
and Directors This
Afternoon.**

ALL CLASSES WILL BE LARGE

Vacation Period Will Become But a Memory With the Tinkling of the Little Bells on the Teachers' Desks; All Preparations are Now Complete.

With the assembling of freshmen to their various sections this morning and a joint meeting between the teachers and members of the board of directors this afternoon, final arrangements for the opening of the new term school were completed. The vacation period will become only a memory with the tinkling of the little bells on the teachers' desks at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and the youngsters will be ready to dip into their books for another nine months' period.

Graduate students having failed in one subject at the close of last term were given an opportunity yesterday of taking the examination again. They availed themselves of the privilege, and have excellent prospects of being advanced with their classes.

The freshman class this year will be larger than ever before. One hundred and forty pupils have been enrolled, and to accommodate them Principal H. H. Smith found it necessary to divide the class into six sections. These are designated with the letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, etc. In the sophomore and junior classes the enrollment will be about the same as last year.

The senior class, however, will be slightly larger than the class graduated this spring. Already 72 have been enrolled as members, and Monday morning will probably see the entrance of several students from out of town.

The joint session of teachers and school directors was held at 2:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. All of the directors were in attendance, and the principal presided over the year's teaching corps. Superintendent S. P. Ashe was the first to speak. He outlined in a general way the work to be accomplished during the year, and assigned the teachers to their various grades. Several members of the board spoke briefly.

In announcing the assignments, Superintendent Ashe called attention to the fact that several teachers have been changed from grades they taught last year. These changes were necessitated by teachers leaving at the close of the summer vacation for deficiency.

The changes follow: Mary Thomas, second grade, from Third ward to South Side; Lydia Stillwagen, sixth grade, from Third ward to Fourth; Lydia Gilmore, sixth grade, to seventh and eighth grades, Fourth ward; Grace Adams, seventh and eighth grades, Fourth ward to assistant to the principal; Leuthel Givens, fifth grade of Fourth ward to seventh grade of South Side; Anna O'Donnovan, second grade, South Side to Greenwood; Edith Gallagher, first grade, Fourth ward, to Greenwood; Zetta Landwehrer, first grade, Greenwood; Freda, wife of Newt Landwehr, was assigned as follows: Ruth Baer, fifth grade South Side; Virginia Herbert, fifth grade, Fourth ward; Mildred Hicks, ungraded Second ward; Pearl Sandus, first grade Second ward; Hazel Webber, ungraded, Second ward; Edith Morrison, fifth grade Second ward; Margaret Jean Berg, ungraded, Greenwood; May Gilmore, sixth ward, Greenwood; Myrtle Durst, substitute. Miss Ethel Buckingham, substitute last year, was made substitute for principal.

Changes to be seen in the high school this year will be those of C. E. Hinckley, instructor of mathematics; Marie Kenney, teacher of English and Latin; and Florence Klinke, teacher of English and history.

CAMINETTI IS GUILTY

Convicted on First Count of Taking Girl to Room, Nev.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Purley Drew Caminetti, son of the commissioner general of immigration, was found guilty on one count of the indictment charging him with violation of the Mann white slave act. The jury was out three hours and took stock ballots. Both the sum of \$10,000 was furnished.

Sentences will be pronounced September 10, the day set for sentencing. Max J. Diaz, jointly indicted with Caminetti and convicted on four counts, exceptions to the charge of Justice Van Fleet were taken by court and a petition for an appeal will be filed, as announced in the *Digest* case.

Caminetti took the verdict lightly, smiling a forced smile and nudging his brother Joeularly.

Flying Glass Cranks. When the trolley pole on the 6,30 car going north this morning broke near Connellsville, the flying rod broke the rear window and threw glass over Eddie Franks, a carpenter. He sustained a small cut under the eye. Franks works for the West Penn.

South Connellsville Council Meets. South Connellsville council met in regular session Thursday night. Regular business was transacted.

DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS THE CITY OF HOT SPRINGS

Sixty Blocks are Destroyed and the Loss Estimated at \$12,000,000.

By United Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 6.—The loss in last night's disastrous fire that swept 60 buildings blocks and burned itself out at the foot of West Mountain is estimated today at \$12,000,000. Two thousand people were rendered homeless. So far no loss of life has been reported.

Even the use of dynamite, by which the buildings in the path of the flames were destroyed, was not able to check the onward rush of flames and the city fire department was almost helpless in the vain battle with the fiery element.

From building to building and from block to block columns of fire, fanned by a strong gale, leaped, and with a panic-stricken mob of people rushing through the streets, and hundreds trying to save their most valued possessions from the houses in the path of the flames, it seemed to have been sent into the city.

"The fire originated in a negro building and from there the flames spread with incredible rapidity north and east. A number of small dwellings, dry as tinder, as a result of an extended drought, were easy prey for the flames, which within a few minutes were beyond control of the local fire department. From this region the fire spread to a manufacturing section, then to a pretentious residence and hotel district, and then the shifting wind threatened to carry the flames to more business sections. A supreme effort was made to divert the fire toward the suburbs of South Hot Springs when it was apparent that efforts to control it would be unavailing.

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RETURNS SEALED VERDICTS.

Louis Holley, Jr., Acquited of Charge of False Pretense.

Special to the Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 6.—Two sealed verdicts were returned this morning and in one Louis Holley, charged with false pretense by Charles B. Wilkey, was acquitted, while the other, Paul Kusick, and Frank Jakubowski, charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Elijah De Bolle, were convicted. In the false pretense case Holley was ordered to pay one-third of the costs while the prosecutor was ordered to pay two-thirds.

In the case for this term of court the grand jury stated that it had acted upon 113 bills, with a result of 90 indictments and 21 ignorances. In the consideration of these bills 216 witnesses were examined. The reports of the views on the improvements of roads in Lutzeville, Redstone and Jefferson townships were heard and approved, while the petition to construct a country bridge over Georges Creek in Georges township was also approved.

Charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, Charles H. Goss, of Connellsville, was convicted. The trouble occurred in Pleasantview and the woman claimed that Hart had deliberately kicked her on the head.

Rolla J. Tauchert, charged by Leuthel Givens with receiving stolen goods and larceny, was acquitted. The taking of testimony lasted two sessions of court, and the testimony offered was submitted to the principal.

Grover McLaughlin of Broadford, was convicted of forgery and bankruptcy and reduction on an information made by Mary G. Erler of Dawson.

The man admitted the first two counts but denied the charge of reduction. A number of endeavoring letters figured quite prominently in the case.

Orville L. Beatty, a Uniontown chauffeur, was acquitted of the charge of assault and battery made by Edwin G. Williams.

David T. Bonham, charged with adultery and bankruptcy by Porter Garrison in behalf of his daughter, Jessie and H. Verrett appearing for him, was allowed to enter appearance, and the hearing was continued until September 11. The bill of \$500 was renewed.

One of the strongest bits of evidence which Thaw's lawyers will use when they argue their latest habeas corpus proceedings before the King's Bench at Montreal, will be the statement of Thomas R. McGinnis of Ottawa, who framed the present Canadian Immigration laws. It says the Board of Inquiry did not act within the meaning of those laws when they ordered to deport Thaw.

RAILROADS AND FARMS SUFFER IN GRASP OF DROUGHT

Rain Must Come Soon to
Save Crops of the
Farmers.

BALTIMORE & OHIO HIT HARD

Unable to Use Young River Water at
Rockwood, Engineers Endeavor to
Locate Another Source of Supply;
Many Streams are Running Dry.

The drought that has had this
in its grasp for the last two
weeks is daily growing more serious.
Farmer manufacturing plants and the
railroads are affected, and it is feared
that some plants will be compelled
to shut down.

Although the Young river rose
slightly during the night, from .30 to
.40, the mountain streams and springs
are running dry, and only a heavy
rain will bring relief.

One of the greatest sufferers is the
Baltimore Ohio railroad. Natural
sources of water supply have dried
up, and word received at division
headquarters from Rockwood today
is to the effect that the water being
received from the river is contaminated
with sulphur to such an extent that
it cannot be used.

On Friday engineer Purple went to
Rockwood today to investigate conditions.
He hopes to make arrangements
with the Rockwood Water Company
whereby the railroad will augment its
supply. The water company notified
the railroad company yesterday
that it would be unable to provide
water for railroad locomotives.

An additional pump was installed at
Yoder today. The company has
pumping stations at Rockwood, Yoder,
Sand Patch and Pinkerton.

Water received from the farming
district continues to tell of damage
to crops and fruit. Vegetables are
virtually wiped out, gardens and
fruit drying on the vine.

The operation of J. G. Gorman's
mill, above Redstone, has been
hampered considerably, and Gorman is
afraid that if it continues he will be
compelled to shut down the mill.

FAILS TO APPEAR

Jerome Not in Court When Gambling
Case is Called.

By United Press.

CAITCOOKE, Quebec, Sept. 6.—William Travers Jerome, former District Attorney of New York, failed to appear in court when the common gambling charge was called. On application of his Canadian lawyers

Stewart and H. Verrett appearing for him, he was allowed to enter appearance, and the hearing was continued until September 11. The bill of \$500 was renewed.

One of the strongest bits of evidence which Thaw's lawyers will use when they argue their latest habeas corpus proceedings before the King's Bench at Montreal, will be the statement of Thomas R. McGinnis of Ottawa, who framed the present Canadian Immigration laws. It says the Board of Inquiry did not act within the meaning of those laws when they ordered to deport Thaw.

Dr. E. C. Foreman, representing the Westminster Theological Seminary in Westminster, Md., spoke on church education as it pertains to colleges.

The rail roll showed that the membership of the conference remained the same for the entire year of 1912 and 1913, not a member having been taken by death in the year. Instead of the annual memorial service a prædicative service was conducted.

SAYS HE AGONE \$101,064.22.

Editorial.

SOCIETY.**MEDICINE CHEST FOR
ONLY 25 CENTS****PERSONAL.**

Enjoyable Surprise Party.
Mrs. L. Guthrie was tendered an enjoyable surprise party last evening at her home on Washington avenue in honor of her birthday. The affair was planned by her six daughters and was attended by about 16 guests. Luncheon was served.

Picnic at Heldmore.

A union picnic of the Junior Girls' Mission Band, the Boys Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church and two classes of the Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon at Heldmore, forty-five including parents of the children enjoyed the meeting. The summer home of Collier and Mrs. J. McReid was thrown open to the picnickers and a delightful afternoon was spent. Supper was served. The picnickers met at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. K. Dilworth on Washington avenue, and returned to Connellsburg at dusk.

Ladies' Aid Entertained.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church was served with a very delightful 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. P. B. Noon Friday evening. After the good things had been partaken of most generously a very pleasant social evening was spent. Those present were Mrs. O. R. Zimmerman and daughter, Katherine; Mrs. E. M. Thomas and son, Mrs. G. J. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laubach, son and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Leonard; Mrs. W. H. Bridgeman, Mrs. Lev Hooper, Mrs. Herwick, Mrs. P. F. McDonald, Mrs. H. J. Kreppel, Mrs. John Coughenour, Mrs. James Kiddie, Mrs. and Mrs. Bricker, Mrs. Oker, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bridgeman.

Class Reunion Today.

A reunion of the graduating class of 1903 of the New Haven high school is being held today at Shady Grove park. There are thirteen members, five of whom are married.

Class Organized.

At a meeting held last evening at the home of Rev. W. J. Everhart on Johnston avenue 17 men of the United Presbyterian Church organized the Men's Bible Class to meet monthly. The officers elected were president, W. R. Long; vice president, Thomas Simpson; secretary, J. C. Long, and treasurer, John Parkhill.

Last Dance on Monday.

The Connellsburg Military Band will give its last dance at Shady Grove for the season Monday evening under the direction of John Gasser, leader. A large crowd is anticipated.

Miss Box Opening.

The annual gift box opening of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wolf on South Pittsburg street. There was a large attendance and quite a sum was realized. Representatives from all Western Pennsylvania were served.

V. C. D. Class Meets.

The V. C. D. class was entertained in the country last evening by Miss Hazel Leitcher. Mrs. H. C. Wolf is teacher. Many members attended and an enjoyable evening was spent at various amusements.

Hand and Fancy.

The corn roast and dance held last evening at Oakfield park by the Connellsburg office employees of the West Penn Glass Company and the West Penn Zinc Company was a grand success. Over 60 employees and invited guests attended. In a special street car they left at 5 o'clock and on their arrival at the park at 6:15 o'clock a delicious corn supper was served. Dancing was the principal amusement until 11 o'clock, music by Kitch's big picture orchestra, assisted by the piano orchestra, arranged by Dan Richter. The affair was perfectly arranged, not the smallest detail being overlooked by the committee composed of Ernest Kooser, S. C. Whitley and C. F. Karp.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Mrs. Dorothy DuShane, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. D. DuShane of Mt. Paul, Minn., to Attorney Edward Burdette of Charleston, W. Va., has been announced. The engagement will terminate in a wedding on October 21. Mrs. DuShane is a niece of Miss Eliza DuShane of Connellsburg and has many friends here.

FOREIGN MONEY ORDERS.

Can Always be Obtained at the First National from Clerks Speaking All Languages.

The simplicity and safety of the Foreign Money Order System of the First National Bank commands it to anyone who wishes to send money anywhere in the world. Money orders, for small or large amounts, cashable in the currency of the country on which they are drawn, are delivered at the very door of the payee, at trifling cost, and the orders may be safely sent through the mail because while they are in your hands to the person to whom they are made payable, they are no use to anyone else. For full information call at the Foreign Department of the First National, 129 W. Main street, where you will find clerks speaking all languages.—Adv.

Stock Changes Cash System.

Changes in the cash system have been completed by the Wright-Metzer Company and will be put into service at once. The cashier's desk has been removed from this staircase leading to the southwest corner of the main floor, where the office is located. The telephone exchange has also been removed to the office.

Paste Stock is Quarantined.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—Paste stock, the estimated value of which is \$500,000, was quarantined in the Ohio State Fair here today by the State Board of Health, when a cholera epidemic was found in the hog exhit.

Grand Marriage Reception.

William G. Collier and Mary A. Collier, both of Lorain, and their son, William C. Collier of West Marion, and Martha C. W. Wood of Morgan Station, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

Dise in Greensburg.

Mrs. J. C. Rohrbacher, mother of P. A. Rohrbacher of Scottsboro, died last night at her home in Greensburg. She was 62 years old.

JACOB RICHTER'S FUNERAL

Rev. H. A. Baum and Rev. Doug Will officiate.

The funeral of Jacob Richter, who died Thursday afternoon at his home at Skysdertown, will be held from the home of his son-in-law Henry Doran at Hulltown tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Baum, pastor of the Cathedral Memorial Church at Somerton, will officiate. The Rev. George W. H. Howell, of the Methodist church at Somerton, will officiate.

Had he lived until next month, Mr. Richter would have been 82 years old. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Richter, 75 years old, he is survived by three sons: Presley of Dixville, Pa.; Jacob of near Brownsville, and Clark, who resides on the old homestead about six miles from Connellsburg and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Doran of Hulltown, and Mrs. Minnie Ellingerberger of Bathontown, survive.

PLAN CLASS REUNION.

High School Graduates of 1911 to Hold Affair During Vacation.

Arrangements which had been made for the first reunion of the class of 1911 of the high school came to an end yesterday when it was decided by the committee appointed to hold it over until Christmas vacation when more members of the class would be in town.

This is the first attempt made by recent classes of the high school to hold a reunion and the members are anxious of its success. An effort will be made to have 15 large a percentage of the class membership present, and then to hold reunions at different stated times.

MILLER FAMILY HOLD REUNION.

About 100 tickets were sold at the Connellsburg station for the annual reunion of the Miller family which is being held today at Uniontown Park. The Miller family is widely scattered and the reunion is one of the largest ever held. Different reunions have been arranged for the day and at noon an elaborate dinner was served.

Prepare to Lay Sidewalks.

Residents of Madison Avenue between Main and Cemetery streets are preparing to lay sidewalks in front of their properties.

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.**Diggs Fights for New Trial in White Slave Case, While Cuminetti Awaits His Fate**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Following the conviction of Maury L. Diggs for white slavery it was expected that the same verdict would be found against Drew Cuminetti, but the appeals in the case, if fought out, everybody admitted, would drag the matter along for months. The now famous Diggs-Cuminetti case is familiar to all. These two young married men of respectable families, who of them alone the son of Edward Cuminetti, of Immigration Committee, stayed with Martha Washington and Louie Norris from their homes in Sacramento last March and were arrested in Reno, Nev. The national administration was brought into the matter by the charges of United States District Attorney McNab, now resigned, that the department of justice was unduly delaying the case because of political influence. Diggs first faces punishment. He will be sentenced September 9. Diggs is out on \$20,000 bail. His lawyers base their motion for new trial on exceptions to rulings of Judge Van Fleet and to his charge of Judge Van Fleet and to his charge of

STOCKHOLDERS WILL MEET DEPOSITORS.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—For the purpose of considering a plan formed by a committee of the stockholders of the First Second National Bank of this city, whereby the bank will be reopened for business, all depositors have been requested to attend a meeting at the bank next Tuesday. The committee said that the bank will probably re-open if the plan is approved by the depositors.

EAT PEPPERS! PHILADELPHIA POSTING.

Miss Helen Shaw, bookkeeper for The News, was taken ill, and their mother, Mrs. M. Shaw, suffered a slight attack when they ate some peppers last night before retiring.

SELLS GROCERY BUSINESS.

1. H. Marsh of the West Side sold his Main street grocery to Miss Letitia Moore. Mr. Marsh is thinking of moving to Bloomsburg, Ohio.

STOUTER NEEDS MORE MEN.

One Half of His Street Force Affected With the Heat.

Street Commissioner James Stoutner is in need of more men for street work, so long as he is temporarily on half of the condemned force because affected with the heat yesterday afternoon, and today several of them are on the sick list.

The first to succumb was Thomas Baker, who has been confined to his home all week. Then yesterday afternoon John Shaw and David Trump went home sick.

Former Minister Dies.

Rev. William A. Ferguson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Baltimore, died suddenly Wednesday night at the home of William H. Baker at Libertytown, Md. Mr. Ferguson was at one time a pastor at Uniontown.

INFANT SON IS BORN.

A baby boy arrived last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Connor on Vine street, South Connellsburg. Mrs. Connor was formerly Miss Helen Clawson.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

RESINOL WILL STOP THAT ITCH

Brings Instant Relief and Quickly Cures Away Skin Eruptions.

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or sulky skin humor, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sore and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel like spending the money you take away from useless, tedious treatments.

Wherever drugs are sold you can be just as sure of finding Resinol Ointment as court-plaster or a toothbrush. This is because doctors have prescribed it so regularly for the last eighteen years that every druggist knows he must keep it constantly in stock. It comes in oval jars, for fifty cents and one dollar, or you can try it at our expense. Resinol Ointment is most effective for healing sores, boils, wounds and piles, with today to Dept. 6-51, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a sample of Resinol Ointment and a miniature tube of Resinol Soap.

CHARMING GOWN OF CHARMEUSE.

Brown charmeuse was developed into this attractive gown. A noticeable feature is the skirt drapery, the right side of which appears to be drawn up beneath the broad circle of Bulgarian embroidery to fasten at the bust line. A simple closing effect is arrived at by the diagonal placket on a soft-toned chiffon ruffle across the front, the upper portion of the vest panel being of lace. The collar, broad circle and rever on the skirt are of rich Bulgarian embroidery in shades of brown, dull green and a subdued rose. The pleating which preps between the skirt drapery is of chiffon.

Even the smallest merchants of Continental Europe make a careful study of general business conditions before buying Spring and Fall stocks of goods. As a result business failures are few in Europe by comparison, many small shops having been operated for generations by the same families.

The American merchant is beginning to realize the importance of having a knowledge of general business conditions before deciding what and how to buy, and whether he is justified in borrowing money with which to purchase goods.

The general reports which this Bank issues each month are similar in nature to the reports which have been issued to the business men of some countries for a hundred years or more. Their value is beyond question. This Bank will furnish these reports to any business man without charge.

**First National Bank,
Connellsville, Pennsylvania.****They're Coming Back**

Our best advertisement is our host of satisfied customers. Our best evidence that "After All Footer's Is Best" is that our old customers are coming back. If you've something very fine that requires skill and care, send it here—likewise, your other work for satisfaction is not expensive. Why not get the habit of sending it to Footer's?

**J. W. MCCLAREN, Agent
FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.**

Exclusive Tailor and Haberdashery, Main Street

**Rapid Vacuum
Washer Coupon.**

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 5 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents

and get this \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer.

NAME.....

P. O.

**WOMAN IN
TERRIBLE STATE**

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

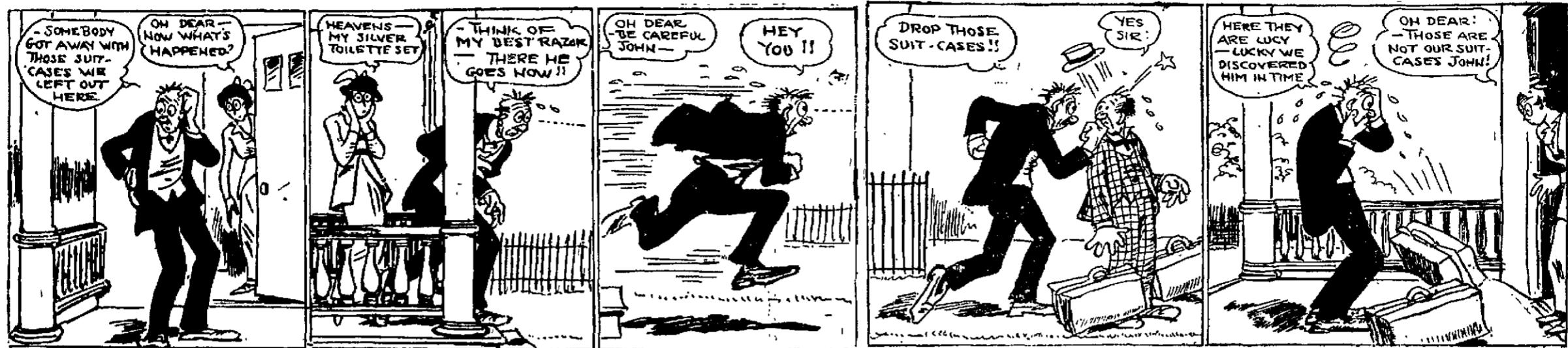
Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pain all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

MRS. WORRY—John Almost Solved the Mystery.

By C. A. Voight.



The News of Nearby Towns.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 6.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union program of the thirteenth annual convention of Westmoreland county meeting at Alverton, was continued yesterday morning as follows:

At 8.30, meeting of the general executive committee.

Devotional.—Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Greensburg; reading of the minutes; reports of superintendents continued.

Contest Work.—Mrs. S. M. Steel of New Alexandria.

Fair Work.—Read by Mrs. W. W. Eicher of Scottdale.

Work Among Foreign Speaking People.—Mrs. H. E. Brothers of Mount Pleasant.

Temperance Literature.—Read by Mrs. W. W. Eicher of Scottdale.

Mother's Meetings.—Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson of Scottdale.

Anti-Narcotics.—Mrs. Lizzie Bryan of Paoli.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.—Mrs. W. W. Eicher of Scottdale.

Report of Treasurer.—Mrs. G. W. Stoner of Mount Pleasant.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. J. L. Updegraff, Mount Pleasant, president; Mrs. Frank Andrew, Irwin, vice president; Mrs. G. T. McNeish, Alverton, recording secretary; Misses Maryann Fox, Mrs. Elizabeth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George W. Stauffer, Mount Pleasant, treasurer.

The program for Friday afternoon is as follows:

Devotional.—Mrs. Wright of Alverton.

Reading of minutes.

Reports of superintendents was continued.

Scientific Temperance Instruction.—Mrs. S. C. Daugherty of Jeannette.

Legislative Work.—Mrs. Lucy Poole of Jeannette.

Christian Citizenship and Sabbath Observance.—Mrs. J. L. Updegraff of Mount Pleasant.

Work Among the Railroad Employees.

Sabbath School Work.—Miss Emma Walker of West Newton.

Prayer Meetings.—Mrs. Fannie Reynolds of Scottdale.

Franchise.—Mrs. Mary Gardner of Scottdale.

Organization was reported as follows: Three unions in the past year, one each at New Kensington, Tarr and Trafford City.

A report was given of 800 members this year and 769 last year.

Mrs. Lucy Poole was elected delegate to the world's convention at Brooklyn, N. Y., from October 23 to 28, and to the national convention at Akron Park, N. Y., from October 29 to November 6. Mrs. Rodman who organized the Alverton union 21 years ago was present at the convention. Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Eicher, the retiring president and secretary, were elected twelve years ago at the Alverton convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Shape, son Roy and daughter Nellie of Scottdale, and William Shape of this place who have been camping at Margarita while Messrs. Shape have been repairing roofs at that place. The camp closed with a moonlight picnic. Miss Eva Shape of this place, was a guest at the picnic.

The organization committee of the Eight District Sunday School Association of New Pleasants and Mount Pleasant Township, met at the United Brethren Church yesterday and decided to organize for a district convention to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on October 29th. Arrangements were made so that every school in the district will be represented at the county convention.

The new members of high school were assigned to the literary society on which side they will serve during the term. The Philo and Euzellia societies nominated their officers and will hold an election the next meeting. While the heat is so intense school will be dismissed at 2.30 o'clock.

Council held a special meeting last evening and in the absence of the president, Harvey Mullinger, A. B. Stewart, of Charleroi, Mr. Bernhard was given to the barbers to erect a barber pole on West Main street. Hugh Close was present and said he wished to have the poles on St. Clair street set by the Bell Telephone Company moved. The report of the committee to look after the Bell telephone poles was received and the committee discharged. The burgess was instructed to enforce the ordinance covering the erection of poles. The West Penn ordinance granting that company the right to lay a double track in the borough was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heymer of Franklin, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Timstman yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shepard of Douglass, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sheppard.

The Homies Construction Company

was ordered to discontinue work on Centerville under the present plan and that the engineer draw up plans for a 28-foot street in conformity with the Greensburg & Southern Railway Company's agreement. The resignation of C. B. Goldsmith as auditor was accepted.

OHIOPOLE.

OHIOPOLE, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conway and daughter returned Thursday morning to their home in Rockwood after a short visit here.

Mrs. Harry Glotfelty and son Edgar, who have spent the past ten weeks here with relatives, returned to their home in Uniontown yesterday.

Ed. H. Kennedy was looking about town yesterday. His home is in Connellsville.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Connellsville arrived here last evening to make a short visit with her mother Mrs. Ella Potter.

Mrs. Josephine Yarder returned to her home in Uniontown Thursday afternoon after spending several weeks as the guest of friends here. Her aunt, Miss Irene Jackson, accompanied her home to spend a few days.

Mrs. Mildred Potter was a Connellsville visitor and shopper yesterday.

Joseph Nicholson of Uniontown, returned to his home here yesterday.

George Jackson, who was separated by two cars on the Kendall Lumber Company's road, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Mitchell and son, Scott, of Ashtabula, O., who spent several days here and attended the wedding of Miss Bertha Chiles and Reverend Dean, left Friday for a visit at Oakwood, Md.

Mrs. Edna Potter and brother, Tom and Ted Potter, a nephew, departed last evening for Philadelphia, where they will reside and attend school. Mrs. Potter and daughter, Miss Edna, will make a short visit with friends in Connellsville before leaving for their new home.

Rev. J. H. Wilson returned home from Collinville, Ill., and will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Uniontown, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coley of Duquesne were visiting Mrs. James Barratt for a few days this week.

Miss Pauline Hughes who has been visiting friends in Ellsworth returned home yesterday.

DUNBAR, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hixenbaugh of Fairmont, W. Va., where they have visited friends for the past week.

Rev. J. H. Wilson returned home from Collinville, Ill., and will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. William Wattis of Akron, O., is spending a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Wishart of Bradford street.

Mr. Peter Johnson returned home from North Side, Pittsburgh yesterday.

Presbyterian Church, Sabbath School at 9:45 A. M. Service at 11:00 A. M. Sermon, "Helplessness."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M. Service at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. J. M. Burhans was visiting friends in Connellsville Thursday evening.

Mr. James Henderson of Winkleville, was here visiting his father, C. B. Norton, who is ill.

Mrs. W. L. Seaman gave a six o'clock dinner in honor of her husband's fiftieth birthday. Those present were Dr. E. B. Gule, Dr. W. W. Warner, C. B. Nemon, R. J. McGee, William Stevenson, Mr. Kidd, Anthony Gilmore, Adam Wortham, W. C. Smith and William Jacobs. Mr. Seaman was presented with rocker.

Misses Mary Hannan and Suri Courtney were in Connellsville on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Junk visited at the latter's home here on Friday. Glimmered and one cent a word.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 5.—Mrs. H. R. Souers and two sons are spending several days visiting relatives in Bedford county.

Mrs. George Beatty and daughter, Marcell, of Connellsville, are guests of Rockwood relatives this week.

Mrs. G. C. Miller has returned home, after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Maxwell of Canonsburg.

Mrs. H. F. Rogers and children of Rockwood are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlesville, Va., where they will remain several weeks. Mr. Rogers will join the family in the near future.

Samuel Engle and Ezra Bauer left the first of the week for a tour of the west, stopping at all the principal points of interest along the route. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick of Rockwood, are attending the county fair at Carrollton this week.

A large number of Rockwood people attended the Harvest Home picnic at Winkleville on Saturday, where they were entertained with bands and oratory and a good old fashioned picnic.

William Hoyle, who recently resigned as clerk in Goff's department store, has returned to his home at Berlin. John Vought, now clerk in the D. J. Locke & Co. store, has accepted the position at Goff's store, and he wished to have the position on St. Clair street set by the Bell Telephone Company moved. The report of the committee to look after the Bell telephone poles was received and the committee discharged. The burgess was instructed to enforce the ordinance covering the erection of poles. The West Penn ordinance granting that company the right to lay a double track in the borough was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heymer of Franklin, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Timstman yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shepard of Douglass, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sheppard.

The Homies Construction Company

had a special meeting last evening and in the absence of the president, Harvey Mullinger, A. B. Stewart, of Charleroi, Mr. Bernhard was given to the barbers to erect a barber pole on West Main street. Hugh Close was present and said he wished to have the poles on St. Clair street set by the Bell Telephone Company moved. The report of the committee to look after the Bell telephone poles was received and the committee discharged. The burgess was instructed to enforce the ordinance covering the erection of poles. The West Penn ordinance granting that company the right to lay a double track in the borough was accepted.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.J. P. SNYDER,
President and Executive Editor.
H. E. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRUGOLL,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.TELEPHONE KING,
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER,
Bell, 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 53, Two
Rings.BUSINESS OFFICE: JOE AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENT, Bell, 12,
One Ring, Tri-State, 53, One Ring.
M. V. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell, 14.SUBSCRIPTION:
DAILY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY TO CARRIERS, but only
to collectors with proper credit.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.ADVERTISING:
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
coca region which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report of
the facts of the situation. It copies it
and has no distribution. Other papers
furnish no information. Advertising rates
on application.THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of Connellsville
and its environs. It has a special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEP. 6, 1913.

MORE HIGHER LAW.Another Judge has upheld the
constitutionality of the Non-partisan
Ballot act on the ground that there
is a higher law than the State
Constitution. This is the grand way
in which Judge Harry Alvan Hall, an
active Democratic state leader under the
late Guffey regime, puts it:"We are of the opinion that the
public necessity for the act under discus-
sion is one that must be apparent
to all in having the welfare of
good government at heart; and that
the public necessity, therefore, is a
matter which the Legislature has a
right to pass on and one which, under
the circumstances, should not now be
disturbed by the courts."In this case Public Necessity, as
seen by an ex-politician, is sufficient
to override the plain language of the
Constitution.The state has recently spent a
great deal of money advertising
amendments to the Constitution which
have been carefully considered and
voted upon by the people because of
that Public Necessity.If the legislature can pass laws in
contravention of the Constitution,
and the courts can uphold and enforce
them on the ground of Public Necessity,
what's the use of all the
flamboyant and expense involved in
changing the Constitution?In other words, what's the use
letting the Common People have anything
to say about it?**COLLECTOR LEWELLYN.**The Democratic insurgents in Fayette
county do not seem to get very far
in their fight against the organization.
Their effort to unseat Judge Gabel,
though backed by strong influence
outside the county, did not succeed.
Death and their later opposition to
the appointment of C. Gregg Lewellyn
as Collector of Internal Revenue for
this district has proved abortive. They
threaten to carry the case into the
Senate, but so far as can be observed
the Lewellyn fight is over.The charges against Lewellyn have
never yet been made public and it is
understood that they are political in
character. Lewellyn's crime probably
consisted in being an active member
of Captain Steiner's organization,
but he is not accused of corruption in the
eyes of Colonel Palmer, chief director
of the Pennsylvania bureaucracy.
The insurgents took their case to the
wrong court when they went before
a member of the Mountaintop Barefoot
Boy organization.Aside from politics, the people of
the district have cause to congratulate
themselves upon the appointment of
C. Gregg Lewellyn. He is honest
and competent. He will bring to
the energy of youth, the
intelligence of thorough education and
a kindly disposition which will make
it a pleasure to do business with him.The railroads report an impending
car shortage. The scarcity of cars is
annoying to business, but it is an evidence
of prosperity. In 1904, when the
ridings of the Connellsville coke region
were filled with rusty cars and locomotives, the business situation was
not nearly so satisfactory as it has
at times been since when the car supply
has been inadequate to the demand.The prevailing drouth is not a dry
subject in railroad and manufacturing
circles. It is very widespread question.Living conditions at most Connellsville
coca region plants have been
vastly improved in recent years, so
much so that our mining villages have
become models of cleanliness, sanitation
and comfort. The Fayette
county court has indicated that so far
as it is concerned these villages shall
be morally clean also. The court is
quite right. Trucks and barges are
not necessary to the production of
Connellsville coke.The weather on the Atlantic coast
continues fresh.The Greene county murderer is sus-
pected of hiding in one of the mines
of the neighborhood. He might be
concealed in a custom house or some
old workings, but there is not much
room for concealment in a modern
mine in active operation.Jerome's game of penny ante ended
in a huge joke on Jerome.There are still some Democrats left
in Connellsville, but not enough to
make a majority in spite of the Federal
offices and things.Connellsville candidates may not
hang their banners on the outer walls
of the corporation, and it's not nowes-sary that they should. Connellsville is
not without newspapers, and what's
more, they are good newspapers no
matter what they may say about each
other.Connellsville enrolled about 75% of
its Presidential vote. That shows a
decided interest in politics this fall.The Pennsylvania railroad management
has determined that the Pullman
porters shall continue to sleep in
their job. Quot'd So. 114 should stay
awake and earn his due.Dancing teachers say the tango has
been spoiled by the dancers themselves;
in other words, the dance is
not immoral, but some dancers give it
that appearance. They certainly do.Columbia will come to Connellsville
October 13th and remain a couple of
days. Everybody in the coke region
is invited to come and see him.The gas company is making its first
real sale subway under the Young
river. It has discovered that the other
kind are too expensive.What's the difference whether it's
Friel or Burns. The Irish have it
anyhow.**Abe Martin.**Safe that would like to trade a player
player & somebody that's tired of
another auto an wants to take up inside
A snap shot of the modern girl walking
looks like a radish.**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

One cent a word.

No advertisement for less than
10 cents.

Classified columns close at noon.

Advertisements of want ads,
etc., received after that hour will
not appear until the day follow-
ing.WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL
housework. W. A. BEIGHLEY, West
Side.WANTED—FIREMEN AT WEST
Penn power station, Connellsville,
to be in for 8 hours. Apply at POWER
STATION.WANTED—BALMIGAN, LOCAL C.,
traveling. Study work, \$2.75 per day
to begin. Select territory and get entry
into CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Rochester, N. Y.WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS
1, 2 and 3 are running every day and
can still take on a few more miners
and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen
of the respective plants. Belpointe.WANTED—LADIES, WHEN DELAYED
or irregular use, Triumph Pill,
always dependable. Bottled and
sealed from Willis NATIONAL
MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU
\$100.00 to distribute religious litera-
ture in your community. Sixty days
work. Experience not required. Men
or women. Opportunity for promotion.
Start time now. Write to THE UNION
SUPPLY CO. HOME PRESS, 104 West Main
Street, Philadelphia, Pa.FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM
with bath; 405 N. PITTSBURG ST.
Belpointe.FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE,
South 1st street. APPLY CONNELLSVILLE
WATER CO.FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE,
modern convenience. Rent only \$18.
Inquire RAID'S BANK.FOR RENT—ONE ROOM GENTLE-
man preferred. All conveniences. 230½ E.
APPLE ST.FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE,
No. 61 Johnston avenue. Inquire 419
N. PITTSBURG STREET.FOR RENT—SHOOTS APARTMENT
in Macmillan Building. Possession October
1st. See J. W. McLAUGHLIN. Belpointe.FOR RENT—NICE LARGER ROOM,
Convenient to railroads and street car
line. 110 ½ Fourth street, West Side.FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS
property on Apple street, in south
part of town, front room finished, collar
natural gas, city water and electric
light. One block from the street car
line. South end of brick row. Price
\$10.00 cash. H. P. SNYDER, The Cour-
ier Building, Connellsville, Pa.FOR SALE—PENNY ANTE
game.FOR SALE—GOOD HOME, FINE
location. Bldg. Backum. Possession at
once. C. M. EVANSFOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE
located on Pittsburg street, in south
part of town. Front room finished, collar
natural gas, city water and electric
light. One block from the street car
line. South end of brick row. Price
\$10.00 cash. H. P. SNYDER, The Cour-
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FOR COUNCIL

Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican Primaries, Tuesday, Sep-
tember 16, 1913.**THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.****THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.**

<b

REOPENING DAY FOR SCOTTDALE M. E. CHURCH

Services Beginning With
Sunrise Devotions Have
Interesting Speakers.

CARTWRIGHT AND MMASTERS

Parson Pastor, Mount Union-Sole College President; With Dawson Minister, Among the Speakers: Other Notes of News of the Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Sept. 6.—With services beginning at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and continuing during the forenoon and concluding at night the Methodist Episcopal people and their friends expect a great day of rejoicing marking the re-opening of their church building in this place tomorrow. The interior of the building has been newly frescoed in beautiful colors, has been thoroughly cleaned, and presents an attractive appearance to worshippers. Great things have been accomplished during the year under the lead of Pastor H. S. Piper, the church debt of nearly \$12,000 having been entirely discharged.

Rev. H. S. Piper opens the sunrise devotional meeting, and there will be three other speakers besides the pastor, three regular preaching schools, 8:30, there will be a service for the Men's Organized Bible classes, at which Rev. Charles L. M. Cartwright, Ph. D., pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh, will speak on the subject of "Master of the Situation." Dr. Cartwright's presence is particularly appropriate as during his pastorate from 1889 to 1902 the present church building was erected.

In the musical program of the services at 11 o'clock, a feature will be a solo by Miss Eliza C. Anderson. The sermon will be by Rev. W. E. Masters, D. D., the brilliant young president of Mount Union-Sole College, who will speak on "What Does This Church Stand For?"

In the evening at 6:30 there will be a meeting of the Epworth League, the speaker being Rev. H. A. Baum of Dawson, president of the McKeesport District Epworth League. The evening services will be at 7:30 o'clock, the sermon to be by Dr. Cartwright on "The Best Fellowship." The music at all the services will be a special feature. Hubert B. Harrell, the musical director and Edward Shaffer will play the pipe organ.

The Methodist people have been having the work on the church on for some weeks but it has not been allowed to interrupt their services. All were held as usual except preaching while the pastor was on his vacation. Sunday school has been held on the porches of the church and at a house across the street from the church. On Wednesday evenings which are held in the auditorium. No seats were placed and a prayer meeting like it was probably never held in the town since all stood during the entire services.

MONDAY'S DOINGS.

Everything is coming along nicely for the big celebration and fireworks display in Scottdale on Monday afternoon and evening. Chairman Mike Magill, the well known East Scottdale merchant, who was injured in jumping from a street car at the start of the run, was in Connellsville last evening discussing the work of the committee from the South Side Hospital, Connellsville. Mr. Magill expects to be able to be home in time for the celebration. Joe Niroba's prize band, which is so popular all through this section, has been engaged for the day and will give concerts afternoon and evening. At 2:30 o'clock a parade has been scheduled which will take in the principal streets. At 9 o'clock in the evening the annual display of fireworks will be put on Ellsworth Park as last year being the place of the display which will consist of set pieces and other effects of the character which was here last year. Mr. Magill asserts that the fireworks this year will surpass the two previous ones, which were the best and biggest ever given here.

A VERSATILE MAN.
Rev. O. J. Howearth, pastor of the Christian Church, is a versatile man. John Weaver says that the preacher is a good minister, a fine farmer and a clever mechanic and Mr. Weaver says that he has the proof. When he was out at the farm of his son, M. O. Weaver, near Wesley Chapel, a few days ago, the minister came visiting his parishioners at that place. Mr. Weaver was willing ready to bring in some hay. The pastor offered to assist. The task did not work very well and the pastor fixed up the rake, just as pastor sometimes fix up other kinds of rakes, and set them going for harvest. Then the pastor tried driving the rake and doing very neat clean work on the field. The preacher put in the rest of the day at the work and showed a knowledge of agriculture and mechanics that spoke well for him. Mr. Weaver says that Reverend Howearth has saluted those that he can preach, farm and tinker all to good advantage and he has known him more than preaching, too.

VANDERGRIFT.
Vandergrift the sister mill town that sends so hard with Scottdale for mill town honors in baseball is the visiting team today, on a special train, accompanied by a band of lusty rooters. The game opened at 3:30 and after all the great baseball playing that the Scottdale team has been doing today's contest will certainly draw the crowd, for it is said that Vandergrift is loaded up with the intention of taking Scottdale's scalp if there is the slightest chance for it.

STREET MEETING.
It had been intended to close the Open air meetings held each Saturday evening at Pittston street and Broadwater, with the meeting of last Saturday, but so large an interest was held at the meetings and so much interest was manifested that the meetings will be continued. There will be one, it is announced this evening at 7:30.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

Church notices must reach this office by 9 A. M. Saturday; those received later cannot be printed. No notices will be received by telephone.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by E. T. Baer of the Y. M. C. A. There will be no evening service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. The catechetical class for the coming winter's work will be organized by the pastor in the boys' parlor of the church Sun day morning at 9 o'clock. Each member of the class is expected to be present on time for the first lesson. The Bible school will meet promptly at 10 o'clock, at which time the promised reward pins will be distributed. The pastor, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning sermon, "The Wonders of Divine Aid." Evening sermon, "The Scarlet Thread of Ahab." Strangers are welcome at all services.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Services in the Colonial Theatre. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Characte ristics of Christianity." Evening service at 7:45; subject, "Reserves." Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Wednesday evening prayer meeting in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45. All are invited to all our services.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. South Connellsville, R. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "A Workman That Needeth Not Be Ashamed." Workmen especially invited to this service. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH. South Pittsburg and Green streets. Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject, "Education's Idea." You are most cordially invited to attend the services. Mid week service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., followed by monthly meeting of the Sunday School Association. Missionary Society meets Thursday evening at home of E. E. Henderson, Eighth street, West Side, near Lickensong avenue.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Scottdale. Regular meetings will be resumed tomorrow with morning and evening services. The subject of the evening service is "One Man Can Do." Evening, "The Investment of a Life." A special attendance only at the preaching service is being held during September.

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching at both services by the pastor. Sabbath School at 9:15 A. M. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 P. M. "Junior League" Friday from 1 to 6 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. on Carnegie avenue and East Street, George Bleis, pastor. Service at 10:30 A. M. Subject of sermon taken from St. Matthew's XXII: 15-22, "Politics and Religion." Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Church Council meeting at 11:30 A. M. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Henry Funkel's farm at 2:00 P. M. Confirmation class on Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching and communion at 10:40 A. M. Theme for sermon, "A New Birth." Theme for the evening discourse at 7:15, "The Enticement of the Present." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15, subject, "The Commandments."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Rev. J. H. Bridgeman, pastor. Sabbath School at 9:15 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00; sermon topic, "Marks of God's Children"; evening worship, 11:45, sermon topic, "The Cross." Sabbath school, 6:45; Bible class for all; 7:30, P. M. Prayer service. Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. Annual election in both Sabbath School and Y. P. C. E.

United Presbyterian Church. South Pittsburg st. Rev. William J. Everard, minister.—Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Marks of God's Children"; evening worship, 11:45, sermon topic, "The Cross"; Sabbath school, 6:45, topic, "The Ideal Christian"; leader Mrs. J. Hyatt; junior, 3 P. M.; leader Mrs. J. French Kerr; prayer meeting and congressional meeting combined Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader Reverend Wm. J. Everhart.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Society, room 8, second floor of Herald building, Unpton. Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "Man." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

SMITHFIELD.
SMITHFIELD, Sept. 5.—Mrs. J. R. Dunham and daughter Irene and son Lloyd of Fairmont, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Dunham's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith.

Mrs. Nelly Rankin called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones at Unpton Thursday. She arrived there just on the arrival of a little stranger, a new nephew that the Stark had left there that morning.

William H. Moore of Unpton, a Democratic candidate for jury commissioner, was calling on the voters of the borough Thursday.

Mrs. J. G. Grannell is here shipping their household goods to McMinnville, where they will make their home during the construction of the railroad improvements being made there on which Mr. Grannell is employed.

William Conroy of South Georges township, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Loxene Dow Ramsey of Baxter's Ridge was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

William Ellis, Jr., was transacting business at Unpton Thursday.

Ernest Allison Smith of Unpton, representing the Prohibition party of Fayette county, was in the borough on

Latest Characteristic Views of Thaw and Judge Who Turned Him Out of Jail



These two views of Harry K. Thaw are the latest of him. He posed for them just before he was ordered turned over to the immigration authorities in Canada for deportation to the United States. Justice Hutchinson, who granted the writ of habeas corpus taking Thaw out of jail and turning him over to the chief of police of Coaticook, Canada, by whom he was originally arrested after he fled from the Matteawan (N. Y.) asylum, is also shown.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute.
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

No Confirmation of Removal.
Reports that the Acton-Standish mills of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company will be moved from Bridgeport, O., to Cleveland and no confirmation

STORE OPEN UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK.

SATURDAY EVENING SPECIALS

From 6:00 to 10:00 o'clock these unprecedented low prices prevail:

SECOND FLOOR.

One lot of Children's Dresses, slightly soiled from handling, worth up to \$2.50, 6 to 10 **84c**

Pure Sikk Messaline Petticoats, in all the leading shades, such as green, Am. beauty, navy, etc., worth fully \$3.50, 6 to 10 **\$1.69**

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS.

Ladies' Vanitay Coin Purse, \$1.50 value, 6 to 10 **\$1**

5¢ Pearl Buttons, 6 to 10 **5c**

Women's \$1.00 Umbrellas, trimmed and plain, mission handles, 6 to 10 **75c**

Colgate's Soaps, daetys, sandal wood, rose, etc. Regular 25c, 6 to 10 at **17c**

White Silk Gloves, 16-button, \$1.00 value, 6 to 10 **79c**

Only a few hours remain in which to take advantage of this noteworthy Blanket and Bedding Sale.

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

NIGHT SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE EMPLOYED

A Business Education will lift you out of the undesirable occupation you are now forced to fill to

Easier Work and Better Pay

Take Advantage of our

Great Night School Offer

8 Months, \$27 Cash; \$32 on Payments. Scholarship, \$50 Cash; \$60 on Payments. School Opens Monday Evening, Sept. 15, 7:30 O'Clock. Outfit of Books and Blanks Free.

COURSES:

Shorthand and Typewriting. Bookkeeping and Accounting.

English and Civil Service.

Individual Instruction.

Experienced Teachers.

Modern Courses.

A Better Course Not Possible.

A Cheaper Course Not Desirable.

Former students of our Night School now filling good positions.

We will reserve a place for you if you will fill out and mail this Coupon at once.

Name
Street Address
Town and State

Douglas Business College
Second National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa.



"We Have Met the Enemy and They are Ours"

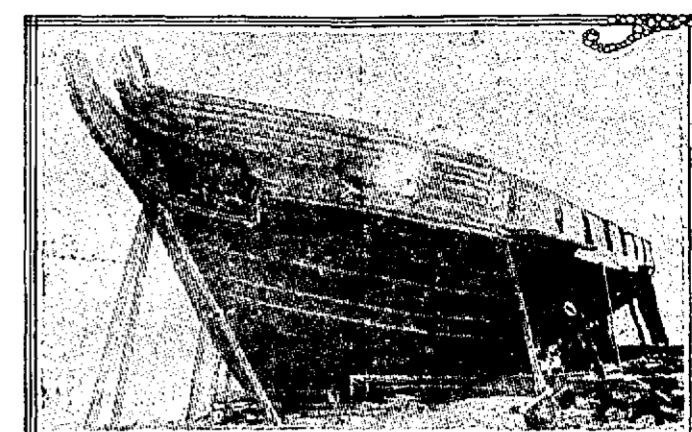


Crowds Visiting the Niagara

Exploring the Old Cannon on Perry's Flagship



Commodore Oliver H. Perry, painted by Gilbert Stuart shortly after the Battle of Lake Erie



The Niagara, Perry's Flagship, raised from the waters of Lake Erie

The Century Celebration of Perry's Victory and the Jubilee Honoring the Completion of 100 Years of Peace With Great Britain.

AROUND the Great Lakes as we call our inland oceans, with Cleve, the world famous for an axis, flanked by the Queen City of Wisconsin, and Detroit the Fairy Goddaughter of Michigan—sailing from Duluth to Buffalo, twirling awhile at Toledo and Sandusky and Erie—shame upon them—we look with a single exception, in vain for some evidence that less than 100 years ago there lived a man named Oliver Hazard Perry, and save as a fishing report that there is, or ever was, placed called Put-in-Bay. All honor to the single exception. In Cleveland, that miracle of Modern Progress which carries Ohio's claim to the great Northwest, we do honor on the 10th of September, 1813, a battle fought by Oliver Hazard Perry at Put-in-Bay, which entitled the Victor to relate that "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

The above are the stirring and all too true words, written by Henry Watterson, shrewd editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, and the First Vice-President General of the Inter-State Board which arranged for the proper observance of the Centennial celebration.

But things are changing. The Nation is working up. Under the auspices of the National Government and the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Louisiana, the municipalities of the Great Lakes section have been holding

A New Lease of Life for the Finest Dome in the World-The Difficult Task of Repainting the Iron Structure Only Exceeded in Daring By the Cleaning of the Lofty Statue.

A STEEPEJACK recently treated the American public to a genuine scare.

He announced that the ponderous metal statue which surrounds the dome of the U. S. Capitol at Washington was in the last stages of decay and might, at any moment, crash to earth to the consternation and calamity of Congressmen and spectators.

This charlatan who, presumably, acted in entire good faith in giving his warning was for the time being the star performer of a moving picture company. That was how it happened to him to be taken up by the authorities regarding the statue. After a deal of berating the officials at the U. S. Capitol had finally given their consent to have the dome used as the scene of one of those thrilling dramas which enthrall all spectators at the "movies." The steeplejack, by reason of his ability to scale lofty places, was to be the hero of the photoplay.

Well, as it worked out, when the steeplejack attempted to carry out the requirements of his role by scrambling nimbly up the outside of the dome to the statue which surrounds it he discovered that he had undertaken a task which he could not perform. He was unable to carry out the original program but he did reach a point near the base of the statue and there he discovered a great accumulation of what he took to be rust and which seemed to indicate that the monster figure was in a serious state of deterioration.

The officials at the U. S. Capitol were the least alarmed members of the community because of the supposedly impending disaster. They had every confidence in the condition of the statue, although its lofty position above the statue was being examined every time there was a general housecleaning at the Capitol. The officials nevertheless keep pretty close tab on the status of Gilmer at all times.

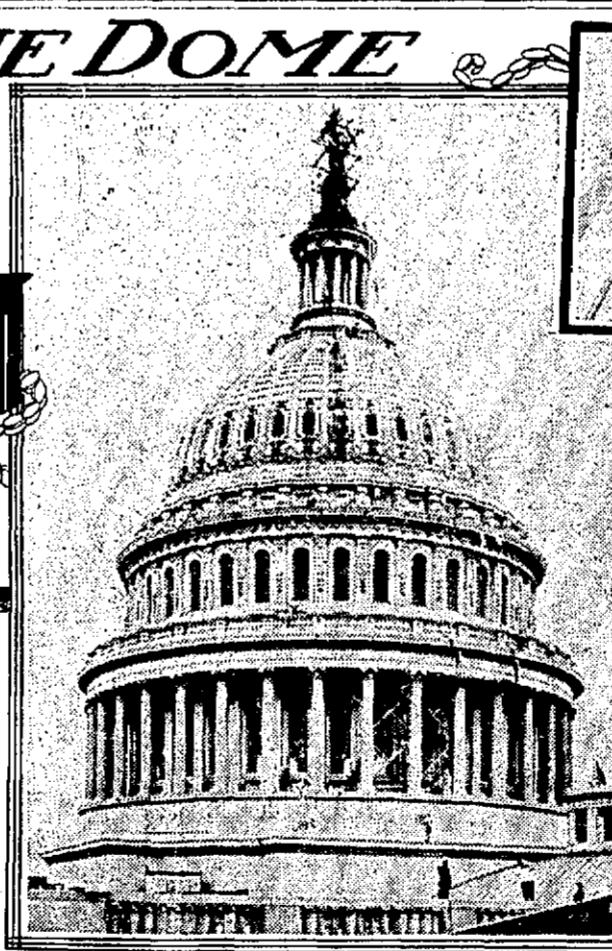
Examining Dome And Statue.

The experts who went aloft found that the steeplejack who had the country astir for weeks had jumped to the wrong conclusion. What he mistake took for rust and corrosion in the interior of the bronze ball on which the statue rests was found upon investigation to be nothing more nor less than a great mass of carbon dust. High up on the dome of the Capitol there is a circle of arc lamps which baffle forth on the occasion of night sessions of Congress to indicate to

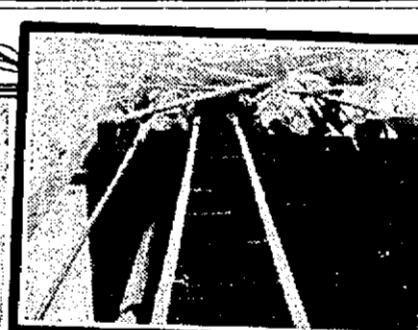
PAINTING THE DOME OF THE U.S. CAPITOL



Head of the Statue of Freedom



Painting the Dome



The Path to Freedom Ladder to Scaffold Around the Statue



Capt. Elliott Woods of the U.S. Capitol who personally Directs the Repainting of the Dome

the capital city that the national legislature is at work. The burning carbon from those electric lamps flies upwards in clouds and has settled thickly on all the exposed surfaces. It was this deposit that the steeplejack mistook for rust and it would have been a serious matter indeed had it actually been rust.

When the Superintendent of the Capitol had completed the survey of the dome and statue he concluded that, although Congress is in session, there could not be a more appropriate time for rejuvenating the dome than the late summer and early autumn of 1913.

The Three-fold Project.

The giving to the dome of a new lease of life, as it is now being carried out, is in reality a three-fold project. The most extensive portion of the work is in the repainting of the dome. The most daring feature is the cleaning of the statue—it is merely washed with soap and water, not repainted as many people suppose. Finally, the phase of the project that is perhaps the most interesting of all is the clearing and replacing of the "tips" of gold aluminum and platinum which are placed in various positions on the statue and serve as lightning rods. Perhaps no other lightning rods are so frequently struck by bolts from the heavens, thanks to their exposed position.

To the average citizen, not the least surprising feature of the work on the Capitol dome is the small amount of

apparatus employed. Many persons have the idea that the entire dome is covered with a mass of scaffolding. On the contrary the skeleton-like structure erected around the statue is almost the only apparatus visible to the spectator on the ground, with the exception of a few swinging stages such as all painters use and a rolling scaffold that runs on that circular platform at the top of the dome where are located the heraldic columns emblematic of the States of the Union.

The painters and other workmen swing like flies over the entire exterior of the dome but they make their way hither and thither largely by means of ladders. The ladders high up to the regions aloft is a remarkable curved ladder which clings close to the dome in its graceful outline. Of course this ladder is spruce—probably no other wood could be thus bent—and this wood is employed to the most exclusive for all the scaffolding.

Cleaning The Statue.

The cleaning of the statue which caps the Capitol is almost the first work undertaken. To the major portion of the public this is the most picturesque part of the whole procedure. It is to the washing of the doughy dome, bath with water, that water is present enough, but the number of baths it is certainly unconventional and it involves dashing on the part of the scrubman that few people would attempt to parallel. The rigging of the scaffold around the statue is indeed, the climax of all the hair

raising exploits connected with brightening up the dome. It was one of the navy's "spikes" assigned to this task who agrees with the ordinary hand camera, the remarkable close-range photographs reproduced in connection with this article.

Before saying anything more about the excited divinity at the Capitol her true identity should perhaps be disclosed. The Goddess of Freedom is the proper title of her serene highness. You thought she was the Goddess of Liberty, didn't you? So did almost everybody else, but it is more likely another case of mistaken identity. The statue which weighs fully 15,000 pounds, and cost Uncle Sam in the beginning, the tidy sum of \$25,000, has had rather an interesting career. The statue, which faces eastward (thus turning her back upon the White House), was designed by Thomas Crawford, the father of the novelist

Marion Crawford, in Rome in 1855 and was cast in bronze, in five sections at a foundry near Bladensburg—famous in its day as the dwelling ground for the national capital. The statue rested for several years in the Capitol grounds ere it was hoisted aloft and when that was finally undertaken it required two weeks to get this 19½ foot figure into place on the attitudinous ball pedestal. It was at the height of the Civil War, or to be exact in December, 1863, that the figure was finally put in place to the accompaniment of booming guns and bugle wailing.

Before the statue was sent skyward it had been oxidized by an acid solution which produced a rich and uniform tint that it was said would never change under exposure. As time went on, however, the Goddess rapidly took on a coating of that green which comes to all bronze with the entire dome which it surrounds

is of metal construction and thus constitutes one gigantic lightning rod. Bolts of lightning striking any one of the points on the statue are conducted to the ground without harm to either the statue or the dome.

About thirteen years ago all the spikes that adorn Freedom had to be renewed but the examination this year showed that although all the points had been repeatedly struck only three of the seven had been so bent or melted down that it was necessary to renew them. Each of the safeguards against lightning consists Uncle Sam, a mighty pony, as may be imagined; when it is taken into account that gold is employed and also platinum, which latter is just now even more popular in the world of fashion than is gold. The base of each spike, measuring some four or five inches is constructed of brass in the special machine shop which is one of the old adjuncts of the U. S. Capitol. This brass base is then plated with gold. The foundation of the upper point is aluminum upon which the prong depends so much for its efficiency. But, says Uncle Sam, it is cheap protection at \$100.

Painting The Dome.

The painting of the Capitol dome requires a steady nerve, but there was no difficulty in finding thirty-six men willing to risk life and limb in brightening up the best-known bit of architecture in America. The head painter says that there is no undue danger if a man will only keep his mind on his work; and not get to looking off into space or to thinking how high up he is. Evidently, too, there is something in this logic for there has never been a serious accident in the painting of the dome.

Two coats of paint are applied and it is not white paint as most people think. Uncle Sam's paint, the experts would be altogether too sparing so they use what is known as a smoke-gray tint. The paint is all made to order for Uncle Sam in accordance with a special formula worked out by the government chemists. This formula looks very complicated and technical to the lay reader and probably it will suffice to say that it is designed to produce paint having great body and yet which will spread well. How much substance there is to the paint may be surmised from the fact that the painting of the dome never chips off in flakes, despite the intense heat to which it is subjected from the rays of the sun. On the contrary the paint holds together so well that long strips of it may be peeled off like a rubber gossamer.

You will say that it is no wonder that it requires ten or twelve weeks to paint the Capitol's great ornament when you learn that this structure—a dome more imposing than St. Peter's at Rome or St. Paul's in London—is six feet in diameter and rises to a height of 287 feet above the base line of the building on the east front. The dome cost more than a million dollars and fully 9,000,000 pounds of cast and wrought iron are embodied in the surfaces which must be painted.

Painting the dome is a

THE ISLAND OF THE STAIRS



Being a True Account of Certain Strange and Wonderful Adventures of Master John Hampden, Seaman, and Mistress Lucy Wiberforce, Gentlewoman, in the Great South Seas.

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Copyright, 1913, by Cyrus Townsend Brady

CHAPTER V. Wherein the Duke Is Marked in Farewell.

BUT one thing strikes me as worthy to be chronicled before we embarked. When all was ready and everything aboard, I went back to Master Ficklin's in Fanebok, which was no easy day's journey from Plymouth sound, where the Rose of Devon lay, to fetch my lady and her maid. Master Ficklin's house was a somewhat large one and was surrounded by a walled garden, perhaps two acres in extent, which ran back from the house to a little brook which bounded the village. Master Ficklin was at his office, although it was yet early in the morning when I called, intending to fetch my lady to Plymouth by coach, a special coach which I had engaged by the way. His sister said that Mistress Wiberforce was in the garden and that she had company. She offered to show me to her presence, but I said I knew the way and could go there myself. I did not like the word company overmuch since her true friends had more or less forgotten her. I passed through the hall, out of the back door and into the garden. I stood a moment, hesitating, wondering whether after all I had the right or the privilege to break in upon such company as she might be entertaining, when a scream which came faintly from the end of the garden decided me.

I broke into a run and in a few moments came upon my lady struggling in the arms of a man. What man, you ask? The Duke of Arcester! He had his arms around her, and I thought he was no great shakes of a man, he was much stronger than the slight girl he was struggling with. He held her tightly by the waist with one hand and with the other was trying to turn her head so that he could kiss her.

I was upon them before they realized my arrival. I grasped the duke by the collar of his coat with my left hand and with my right I fairly tore him away from my lady.

"Thank God, you have come!" she cried, reeling and staggering, her face flushed, her hair disheveled, her dress in disarray.

I heard that much and then the duke was upon me. Gritting his teeth and swearing frightful oaths with his feet—I had thrown him prone—dragged out his sword and rushed at me. "You dog!" he cried. "You have balked us before and you interfere now. I have had enough of you and the world has."

He did not intend to give me any chance to defend myself apparently. My little mistress screamed. I heard her call my name and I suppose she thought I was done for, but sailors are proverbially quick witted, footed and handed, and I was not the least alert of seamen. I was wearing a banger, heavier weapon than the duke's dress sword, but its weight was a matter of no moment to an arm like mine. I stepped aside as he lunged at me, drew it, and the next moment our blades clashed in earnest.

Now, I am a good fighter and no mean fencer. I can cross blades with any one on earth. My swift play must have looked to the duke as if I were surrounded by a wall of steel. Therefore he realized at once that his only chance lay in the energy and rapidity of his fence. Longs succeeded lunges with lightning-like speed. I will admit that I was hard put to it for a time. It was with the greatest difficulty that I parried, but my sword was not built for the continuance of such violent exercise. Sweat came into his eyes, his temples grew less swift, it set less vicious in their intent. After a few moments I saw that I had him. It was now my turn to attack. Something of the fury of my Saxon ancestors suddenly filled my veins. I beat down his defense by a series of terrific blows and finally shivered his sword. He stood before me panting, weaponless, yet to give him his due, more or less undaunted. I raised my own blade. "Would you strike a defenseless man?" he cried haughtily, still not blanching.

"You had no scruple in attacking a defenseless woman," I replied. "Nay," I thundered as he made a sudden motion. "Stand where you are. What I shall do to you depends upon what I hear. If you move I swear to you

heard later that he had the devil's own time explaining those marks. He proclaimed that they had been inflicted by a madman, which was nearly the truth, but in some way the story leaked out, and I should judge that my vengeance for the insult to my lady was as adequate as anything could be.

"I am come to take you to the ship," I said to her. "We must get there to-night to sail with the beginning of the ebb tomorrow morning."

"I am ready," she said, putting her hand upon my arm.

We went into the house and from there to the coach, with her maid and her baggage, after unpacking her farewell to her kind hostess. In the evening we got aboard the ship, where I saw her safely bestowed in the comfortable cabin I had arranged for her and for her woman. When day broke and she came on deck we were under way for the Island of the Stairs. The great adventure had begun.

I pass over the events of the next six months, but not because they were uninteresting. Oh, no. One could not sail from Plymouth, England, to the south seas, touching at Madeira, the Canaries, Rio and Buenos Aires, and rounding the mighty and fearsome Cape Horn, without seeing many scenes of interest and participating in scenes as dangerous as they were exciting. But I am not writing a book of travels.

We were drawing near to the island we sought, according to the calculations of good Captain Matthews, and myself, when something happened.

I had brought it on myself I admit, but that made it no more bearable. Indeed, I was mad, mad all through; outraged in dignity, humiliated in self respect, and were it not foolish to speak so of a man of my years and sturdiness I should say I was broken in heart.

My mistress had been so kind to me that I will beat you down like the dog that you are."

I was amazed afterward at my temerity in thus addressing a duke, but you will understand my feelings. Without taking my eyes off of him I next addressed myself to my lady.

"Will you tell me now, Mistress Lucy," said I softly, "what this man purposed or said? I can see what he tried to do, but what was his meaning and intent?"

"He—he wanted me to go with him," faltered my lady.

"He relieved her offer of marriage?" I asked, with a sudden sinking of heart.

"No," whispered the girl. "My God!" I cried. "Did you dare to—"

"Why should I marry a penniless beggar?" he sneered.

"I shall insure that you will remember," I said quietly, although I was blazing inside, "all the days of your life what you tried to do—the insult that you put upon this lady."

"Would you kill me?" he cried, as I stepped nearer to him.

"No," said I, "that would be too quick and easy an end to your punishment. I will put my mark upon you, her brand as a coward. Everybody knows you will ask me about it, and you can explain it as you will. Two persons at least will know what the mark signifies, my lady and myself."

He stared at me absolutely uncomprehending, but before he could make a move I caught him around the breast, pinioned both his arms to his side and then I deliberately sharpened my sword, holding it by the blade, and cut two long, deep gashes in his left cheek. He struggled and shrieked horribly as I did so, and my lady screamed as well, but I held him close until I finished.

"Now," said I to Mistress Lucy, "before I release him, one more question. Did—did he kiss you?"

"No," answered Mistress Lucy faintly.

"Good!" I continued grimly. "I'd be done so I would have marked the other cheek."

He was a handsome man, but those two scars roughly scarred would never be eradicated, for I had cut deep with deliberate purpose. After that I released him, and he staggered away splitting blood, his cheek bleeding, a horrible looking object.

"That will be a lesson to your grace," said I, "not to insult an honest woman. I have no doubt there are many who would rejoice to see you now."

"I will have the law on you. I will have your life," he spat out.

"You can have anything you want," said I recklessly. "I am your master"



I held him close until I finished. I called again, and yet a third time.

There? I suppose that I had been locked up for perhaps an hour. Ay, on the instant the bell forward struck three. We kept man-of-war customs

me for being a hook deliver—a worm, they were wont to call it. Well, they didn't laugh very long. There was nothing physical for which I need stand aside for any man. I was over six feet high and built in proportion. I could, unaided and alone, hold the wheel of the best ship in the fiercest storm.

CHAPTER VI. Wherein My Lady Is Placed In Great Peril.

NOW I was a prisoner. I said I didn't feel that blow on the cheek, but as I thought on it it fairly scared me. I hated her. I hoped that no, I might as well be honest with myself. I didn't care how she treated me, how disdainful were her words, how unjustly she punished me. I loved her. I couldn't help it. I didn't want to help it. I would kiss the deck plank she hallowed with her footsteps.

There was another side to my confinement, and I presently took thought on that. I swear that I was not thinking of myself, but of her. I was ever thinking of her. I could see danger that beset her as perhaps no one else could, and my confinement added to her peril. She didn't realize that nobody on the ship realized it. There was a peril imminent, menacing, about to break, I feared.

You see, the fact that we were treasure hunting had got about. I had not thought much of the crew, including the villainous looking boatswain, Flimball. We had shipped a lot of smart men, about the average in smartness and above the average in smartness. I doctored as the days had passed with nothing happening, but Flimball had signed some I could wish had been left ashore.

Her presence on the ship, too, was a mystery. Along in the little Rose of Devon with thirty men. By evil mishap the maid she had brought with her had died after a brief illness two weeks out. Captain Matthews and I were for turning back, but she said no, she would go on. We had lost too much time already and her all was embarked. We were now plowing the blue waters of the Pacific, and I, mate of the ship and the only other officer he trusted, locked up!

We were nearing the latitude and longitude of the island. Suppose the men rose in mutiny! I ground my teeth in rage. The men liked me well enough, and I had been particular to keep them in good humor, passing over many a thing for her sake that I would have followed with a blow had she not been there. Captain Matthews had complained once or twice of my laxity, but I knew things that he didn't, and I had done what I deserved best for her. I pledge you my word that I didn't care a farthing for the treasure. I had never given it much thought. I grew to believe in it less and less as we got further from home, and if I had been stronger for my duty, but I knew things that he didn't, and I had done what I deserved best for her. I pledge you my word that I didn't care a farthing for the treasure. I had never given it much thought. 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Sports**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Score Yesterday.
Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 11; St. Louis 3.
New York 5; Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 1; Boston 0.
Philadelphia 0; Boston 0.
Cincinnati 0; Chicago 1.

*Game called at end of 7th—Rain.

?Called in 10th—Darkness.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	47	.472
Philadelphia	75	46	.620
Chicago	71	57	.552
Pittsburgh	69	59	.539
Boston	51	69	.482
Brooklyn	51	72	.423
Cincinnati	45	75	.414
St. Louis	46	87	.349

Today's Schedule.

Game	Time	Place
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	7:30	Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Boston	7:30	Boston
Cincinnati at Chicago	7:30	Chicago
Brooklyn at New York	7:30	New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Score Yesterday.
Boston 6; Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 7; Detroit 6.
Washington 3; New York 0.
Washington 1; New York 0.
Chicago 1; St. Louis 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	45	.651
Cleveland	78	52	.592
Washington	68	60	.563
Chicago	68	61	.516
Boston	67	62	.512
Detroit	57	73	.412
St. Louis	49	81	.363
New York	44	82	.342

Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.

INVENTOR OF THE STEEL CAR DISCUSSES TRAIN WRECKS

Holton Wooden Coaches Responsible for Large Mortality in New Haven Disaster.

Had the Holton Wooden coaches carried its passengers in steel cars instead of wooden coaches, few persons—perhaps none—would have been killed, and the list of injured would have been greatly reduced in the rear-end collision on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Tuesday. This was the assertion of Charles T. S. Henry, "father of the steel car and steel car wheel," as he sat in his office on his Uncle Tom farm, near Medfield, Pa.

The inventor, from whose little shop employing 14 men in Pittsburgh, has sprung one of the world's greatest industries, with 3,000 men on the payroll, paused a moment, then said:

"It has been suggested by actuarial that steel freight cars, the construction of which is on the same lines of strength as the steel coaches will stand an impact from four to five times as great as a wooden coach will resist, but the value of the steel car lies in the fact that it does not splinter and cannot burn. You can heat the plated and beams, but they do not break. On the other hand, the wooden coach is torn into kindling and just there lies the peril, for it has been ascertained that 70 per cent of the injuries in railroad accidents, such as that near New Haven, are caused by flying splinters and broken timber. So it is safe to say, for the known strength of the two types of coaches and the records available, that few persons would have lost their lives and the list of injured would have been small, had steel cars been in use."

You have an illustration of this in the Glen Echo accident on the Pennsylvania railroad. The steel coaches averted a terrible disaster there.

"I spent \$800,000 before I made my first successful wheel. My friends in Pittsburgh called me a fool and a dreamer, and said I was insane to waste my money on the impossible. They urged me to make away some money in their name so I would start later, then come back and come around and bought me out, making all sorts of offers to get me to sell my patents and processes. I brought out my rolled and forged wheels in 1904. I had won my fight and as evidence of it the Pennsylvania railroad ordered 100,000 wheels in a single contract, more than \$200,000,000 in steel cars of all types, while I have lived to see thousands of millions of dollars go into steel car equipment of the railroads in the United States."

Crossing the room and pointing to a small framed picture hanging on the wall, Mr. Holton said that the little train shanty was his shop in 1899, when Pittsburgh friends were taunting him for following a supposed myth. Close to this picture was another. It is the great plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company, evolved from the little shanty employing 14 men and a boy. Near this photograph is suspended a certificate from the French Government to the inventor accrediting him a place among the benefactors of the human family.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry and family desire to thank all those friends who kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement in the death of their daughter, Miss Margaret Henry. Also do they wish to thank all those who sent flowers.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Patronize those who advertise.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Established 1860
Chichesters Pills
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE**BIBLE STUDY ON**

GOD'S TEN COMMANDS.
Exodus 20:1-11—Deut. 5:6-21

"Thou shalt have the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind."

Lev. 10:27.

GOD'S Covenant with Israel at Mt. Sinai was that if they should keep the Decalogue—the Ten Commandments—they would thereby demonstrate that they were perfect men, worthy of everlasting life. Then it would be possible for them to obtain the chief blessing under the Abrahamic Covenant—to become the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, through whom God promised to bless the world.

Bible students look in amazement at the simplicity of the Decalogue, and at first wonder which of its features the Jews and others were unable to perform satisfactorily. The matter seems very simple, just as it did to the Jews, until we perceive that God's Law, represented in the Ten Commandments, has a depth of meaning that cannot be seen on *that* surface.

Apparently the full meaning of this Law was seen by none until Jesus "magnified the Law and made it honorable." He says that hatred toward a brother is incident murder, and that adulterous desire in the heart is a violation of the Seventh Commandment. This throws a light on the whole matter, and explains why no one has been able to keep this Law, except Jesus, since Adam's fall.

The great Teacher also explains that the first table of the Law, appertaining to man's duties toward his Creator, means much more than merely to avoid image worship and profanity. It means that the true God shall have the first place in the human heart. Any division of heart, strength, mind or soul violates this commandment.

God's Original Law to Man. God's Law to man was originally given at Mt. Sinai. Indeed, the Mt. Sinai statement of the Law was given to the Jewish nation alone—as the terms upon which they might become God's Royal Priesthood for the blessing of all nations.

God's original Law to man was given in Eden, written upon Adam's heart, in that he was created in the Divine image—with attributes of mind and heart fully in accord with his Creator. He loved righteousness, and would have hated sin, had there been any to hate but up to that time there was none.

After Adam's fall, the work of degeneracy progressed so rapidly that Adam's first born son became a murderer. Doubtless the chagrin of Mother Eve in the loss of Eden and in battling with the thorns and the thistles of the earth under the curse embittered her mind, arousing anger and resentment, which marked her child from then till now the course has been generally downward, with occasionally a well-born child less seriously marked by sin—less depraved. Still the Scriptures inform us that "There is none righteous, no, not one."

Hope for the Future.

Mankind's experience for six thousand years forbid us to expect that any could command himself to God upon the terms of human perfectionability and willingness to keep the Divine Law. Jesus alone has kept that Law, and He became begotten infallibly. He was "holy, harmless, undefiled, separated from sinners."

God refuses to grant everlasting life to any except the perfect who will keep His Law willingly and gladly. What hope then is there for our race?

There is one hope for the world, and still another for the Church, instituted at Pentecost. The world's hope is in the Millennial Kingdom of 1,000 years, whose rulers and judges will be God's Royal Priesthood—the glorified Church.

God's Millennial Kingdom will defeat Satan, blinding him for a thousand years. Speedily the iniquities of earth will be set aside, and the rule of the "rod of iron" will begin.

Everything opposed to righteousness will be discouraged by chastenings, and everything righteous will be encouraged by blessings.

Under that administration, the world will again reach the condition of perfection from which Adam fell. All will be rebellious, all lovers of sin, will have been cut off in the Second Death—"everlasting destruction."

The Church and the Law.

The Church of Christ is selected from amongst mankind, who were born in sin. The members are not perfect for the Law of Sinai in the sense of being required to keep it perfectly in order to gain eternal life. (Romans 8:3.) Nevertheless, the Law is very precious to the Church, for its spirit reveals to her how far short of perfection she is in the flesh. And to what extent the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ covers her deadly imperfections.

Thus, the Apostle declares, "The righteousness of the Law is fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

The Church of Christ.

The members of the Church of Christ are not perfect, but they are chosen from amongst the best of mankind, selected with care, and trained in the Word of God, and in the practice of Christian love and service.

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